



**Agenda/Notes**  
**Office of Governor Kotek — Racial Justice Council (RJC)**  
**July 17, 2025 – Zoom Webinar**  
**3:00-5:00 p.m.**

**CHAIR**

X	Governor Tina Kotek
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**MEMBERS**

X	Ana Molina		Jimmy Howard	X	Matt Newell-Ching
X	Angela Uherbelau		Josie Silverman-Mendez	X	Melinda Del Rio
	Annie Valtierra-Sanchez	X	John Washington	X	Mark Jackson
X	Ciara Pressler		Kim McCarty	X	Paul Solomon
X	Cynthia Richardson		Latiffe Amado	X	Perla Medina Alvarez Lucio
E	James Cador	X	Marcus C Mundy	X	Reyna Lopez
X	Janice Mason	X	Maria Elena Guerra “Meg”	X	Shay Huber
X	James Alan Parker	X	Marin Arreola	E	Tristen Edwards
X	Jenny Pool Radway	X	Marisa/Mariesa Zapata		

**OTHER ATTENDEES**

X	Andre Bealer	X	Javier Cervantes		Sarah Means
X	Ami Goswami		Jesse Hyatt	X	Shana McConville
	Amy Schlusser	E	Johnna Timmes		Svetha Ambati
	Anca Matica		Johnna Papaefthimiou	X	Taylor Smiley Wolfe
	Aimee Fritsch		Jim McKenna		Valerie Colas
	Bob Livingston	X	KC Ledell		Vince Porter
X	Chris Warner		Kelly Brooks	X	Yasmin Solorio
	Doug Grafe	X	Kristina Narayan	X	Kate Nass
X	Danny Moran	X	Matthew Tschabold	X	Lisa Charpillouz Hanson
	Erik Cole		Maya Crawford Peacock	X	Dorothy Spence
X	April Rohman	X	Morgan Gratz-Weiser	E	Rachael Moser

Topic/Lead	Notes/Main Points	Decisions/ Action Items
<b>Welcome New RJC Members</b> (10 Minutes)	<i>Meeting commences at 3:05pm. Governor provides welcome remarks. Javier introduces new members. New members provide introductions. New RJC Members are:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Matt Newell-Ching</li> <li>• Ciara Pressler</li> <li>• John Washington</li> <li>• Melinda Del Rio</li> <li>• Perla Medina -Alvarez Lucio</li> </ul>	
<b>Legislative Session Recap</b> (45 Minutes) • Governor, Morgan, and Danny, Kate Nass	<p><b>Governor:</b> Session has now ended. Transportation funding was not passed to support ODOT. We are in the midst of a layoff process at ODOT. We need to get together as soon as possible to resolve budgetary gaps and near-term priorities around transportation.</p> <p><b>Jan:</b> Can we also reflect on RJC process with the letters submitted, advocacy done by individuals outside the RJC, and how can we prepare for next session particularly, what to expect, how the year will be different from biennial budget?</p>	

*Legislative Session  
Recap (Continued)*

**Governor:** You are all sending important letters. We tried to have off-month check-ins. I do think things were moving fast. Been one of the most opaque sessions, which was challenging.

**Marin:** What are next session plans in terms of bills that did not go through this current session?

**Governor:** Since we have been focused on the transportation gap, our office has a limited number of bills for short session. The question is having to figure out the priority policy for short session. I would anticipate next revenue forecast will be softening. Expect it will be almost impossible to get new things in the short session due to reduced resources with federal cuts.

**Matt Newell-Ching:** There's been lots of speculation on special session with regards to transportation package. One of the big things on mind is HR1 and Oregon's response to that. Seen comments from legislative leadership. Will you be contemplating relief in those areas and is there a form for RJC to help provide input in that area?

**Governor:** If there is a special session, it would likely be focused on ODOT.

**James Alan Parker:** Where do you see the strategy for this session. It seemed very reactive. What's your perspective on that.

**Governor:** I think there is cautiousness in terms of the budget flattening. In this environment it was success to get what we did. Glad we could keep some progress, but we will see impacts by not being able to do prevention work. In relation to education, getting the summer money was important, now trying to figure out most of the dollars we did receive. Was disappointed for lack of support for equity initiatives.

**Kim McCarty** (*Question was written and sent in ahead of the 7/17 meeting*): By our estimate, the cuts to Housing and Homelessness represent over 1/5 of the cuts that the legislature needed to make. This was a disproportionate cut that will have disproportionate impacts on racial equity. Your housing proposal, which we supported, was well-rounded and mindful of racial equity, but your colleagues made a decision that undermined the racial equity intent. We know that you are as disappointed as we are in the outcome. For example, the budget cuts have required Community Alliance of Tenants (CAT) to cut programs and temporarily lay off all staff. Can you offer any insights into how these decisions were made and if there was any discussion of the equity impacts? In these times, where there is outright hostility to racial equity and inclusion, how do you suggest you can lead in general on issues of racial justice, and how can we support and advise you?

**Governor:** Would like to sit down with budget co-chairs and hear their thinking. I think they saw limited dollars and made their choices. I think examining their choices and saying where do we go from here will be important.

**Mark:** Is there a timeline you see with ODE and how they will work with less relating to Student Success Plan and cuts?

**Governor:** We are still giving agencies direction, it will likely need another week or so before you hear official statements from ODE. There will be reductions; I am not optimistic on resources in the short session. That doesn't mean RJC shouldn't ask, just want to be honest on the chances of success.

<p><i>Legislative Session Recap (Continued)</i></p>	<p><b>Paul:</b> Curious about your thinking around future use of reserves given we are going into a budgetary scenario that will be resource constrained with loss of federal dollars and impacts across the board. What's your thinking on using reserves going forward?</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> Both Rainy Day Fund and Economic Stability are triggered on certain economic conditions.</p> <p><b>Kate:</b> Two are economic and one is job loss. There are three triggers, they both have the same emergency clause and effectively the same triggers.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> Glad we have them but they really only kick in with certain events.</p> <p><b>Jenny:</b> Glad Summer Learning was passed and saved. Urge consideration around work with Student Success Act (SSA) – racism in local school districts does not allow for us to apply for summer learning. We make up for that with student success plan funding. If you and your team can think about what districts can apply for summer learning and moving forward work that way, can they have a bit of reduction in SSA where other places can get that SSA to get through summer learning.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> It was a very quick turnaround when summer money was approved but as we plan for summers two and three we have space for intentionality around that. Let's bring this back up. The title dollars being held up by congress right now, 21<sup>st</sup> century schools has been another funding source that is up in the air. We should intentionally think about how we can maximize the dollars.</p> <p><b>Angela:</b> Appreciate what you said by circling back with co-chairs and around questions with the Student Success Plans (SSP). It was opaque, heard the appetite for those cuts was rooted in lack of data or evidence with student outcomes. If that is the case is there anything in the interim to do something – like if ODE could do something to show gains and could alleviate the lack of outcomes being seen.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> Good point. The SSP's are in an interesting moment. Those plans arrive in different items, funded at different levels and ways. The co-chairs felt strongly on clarifying how they were funded. Looking forward to working with the agencies and you as it is important to highlight "this is what's going to happen when you don't put the money there".</p> <p><b>Marin:</b> Considering the prediction of expecting less revenue in the foreseeable future, what is your economic development plan to help stimulate our state economy to lessen the burden.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> It's an interesting situation. It's very inconsistent. Being intentional. Doing more with less, focusing on where the gaps are.</p> <p><b>Meg:</b> The reality is that with no supportive services, success in housing is extremely challenging. Including summer and after school programs.</p>	<p><i>Future agenda item: Summer learning for summers two and three.</i></p>
<p><b>Early Childhood (15 Minutes)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pre School for All</li> <li>• Dept. of Early Learning and Care Budget</li> </ul>	<p><b>Dorothy:</b> In DELC budget, programs primarily funded out of that corporate activity tax. The agency is working on mitigation strategies to reduce cuts for families.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> When families are losing their services, that has to be top priority. There was also a lot of conversation at the end of session. I believe Preschool for All is doing good work. It's also important to make sure it's sustainable. I think there is a structural problem with it at the moment. We are seeing issue with if that tax base will still be there, with folks moving out of Multnomah County.</p>	

<p><i>Early Childhood (continued)</i></p>	<p><i>Governor: (continued)</i> I think every part of the state should have more access to affordable childhood education. Until you get to a statewide solution, you will see these instabilities long term.</p> <p><b>Marisa:</b> If you are not actively dealing with the uncertainties, it's hard to truly understand what it means to deal with these issues. This is the only program that is trying to create a long-term pipeline for increased numbers of preschool spots. It is specifically targeting providers of color. Many people are willing to fight for it. I do not understand why the state is intervening. I am happy to talk about what I think could be improved for Preschool for All but I actually want it to be based on the data and the information of what is working and not working in the County.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> I think Preschool for All as envisioned creates hope for a lot of Oregonians. Multnomah County is an economic generator for the state as well. I would just respectfully disagree, I think there is data that will show and is showing that folks with substantial incomes who are important for the sustainability of that program are choosing to live in Washington and Clackamas County. We will need to have a statewide conversation. I read the audit and believe there's a mismatch about what step was going to be done and what is presently happening. I hear the frustration. This isn't about the value of the program, it's about can we keep it going. Hope we can come back in a few months and talk about a statewide conversation. Would love to come back to early childhood and education.</p> <p><b>Matt:</b> Thank you, Marisa, for speaking truth. There were similar thoughts with the minimum wage - we heard that people would flee from Oregon to Idaho. Time and time again we see these instances. Looking back at the data, the reporting that I've seen, respectfully, is that the data that was produced by the state was incomplete and early. We actually are seeing more people with higher incomes relative to 2001. In 2023 we see 5K people more in Multnomah County with higher incomes who can pay this tax. From a racial justice lens, 65% of the children that are participating in this program right now are identified as Black, Indigenous or children of color. This is a program that is very focused on racial justice and racial equity. I agree with Marisa. This is the policy that passed by 2/3 of Multnomah County voters to take a very modest tax from income above \$200K - \$400K to fund a critical basic infrastructure program. It's hard to see a pathway, we are hearing and experiencing potential federal cuts.</p>	
<p><b>Agency Director Guest Speaker (15 Minutes)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dept. of Agriculture Director, Lisa Charpiloz Hanson</li> </ul>	<p><i>Agency Director guest speaker, Lisa Charpiloz Hanson with Department of Agriculture.</i></p> <p><i>Share a bit about yourself and your background. What has been learned about the Department of Agriculture while being in the position?</i></p> <p>I am 20 months in this role, has gone so fast. I worked at Dept of Agriculture for almost 25 years, serving 16 as a deputy. Left in 2021 to go to OWEB. Was a tremendous experience for me in working with a diverse community. Started my career in the private sector in food processing, which tied to my childhood in rural Marion County. I picked strawberries, broccoli and cauliflower. Returned to ODA in late 2023, we were in a spot to develop a new strategic plan for the agency. Ours was more than 3 years old. Really proud of the work in ODA strategic plan.</p> <p>ODA does everything from soup, to seafood, to scales, to gas pumps. Have an incredible spectrum of 38 programs and touch every Oregonian every day. Whether it's through food or other programs. We have recommitted the values of our agency. There's several of them: we want to be approachable, genuine, and growth oriented. We want to be inclusive in our work so we are serving people</p>	

Agency Director  
Guest Speaker  
(continued)

across the state where they are at and help them with our services. We want to be experts and sustainable in agriculture now and in the future.

ODA Roadmap goals:

1. Excellence (in terms of agency operations)
2. Modernization – has a few components.
  - a. Realigned agency in terms of divisions. Ex seasonal staff. Trying to bring more full-time positions in rural communities across the state working with multiple programs and serving programs across the state. Piloting it in Eastern OR.
  - b. Focusing on our systems. Really fortunate this last legislative session on the One ODA package. This is to help modernize across the agency, its about 3.5M in GF, a bit over 6.1M in general bonds. Spent a lot of time around the strategic plan infrastructure, serving the state and its people, and how the agency can be sustainable across the future,
3. Excellence in customer service. Looking at program services and customer service delivery. Meeting businesses to grow, if they want. Traditionally Oregon has focused on international markets for our products. Our base has changed, we don't have a lot of two scale food products. We are also thinking about our neighbors to the north and south. A lot in terms of tariff and trade, hard for our food producers like our fishers, ranchers, vegetable and commodity crops across the board. Just returned from 4 days in Canada meeting with farmers, ranchers and govt officials working on our relationships to build and maintain those. We recognize in the agriculture sector - we move things across lines all the time.
  - a. 80% of what we produce in Oregon leaves Oregon and is exported.

On the environmental side – we do a lot of work with air, land and water. Doing a lot in Columbia Basin to ensure agricultural activities are not impacting groundwater.

*Share some thoughts on the vision for the Department of Agriculture in relation to equity and racial justice.*

DIEB: B is belonging. Want ODA to be a place where people can come to be themselves to serve Oregonians across the state. DEIB is embedded across the strategic plan at ODA. We're translating all our press releases and publications, at least in Spanish. Also doing several other languages to meet people where they are at. Regulations are complicated when English is your primary language, let alone when its your second language. We are providing real time translation to customers. Spanish is probably the most common where we have staff to provide service to help them move forward.

ODA is putting additional focus on our recruitment. We've also worked to establish strong relationship with Cultivating Change Foundation. Has a mission to elevate LGBTQ community and their agriculturalist to ensure they feel welcome in the agricultural family. It's a national organization but Oregon was the center to lifting that organization up and they are doing amazing work.

**Meg:** Thank you, I am thankful for the farm work you did, means you know how hard this work is. Can you talk more about farmworkers protections?

**Lisa:** ODA doesn't have a lot of authority there but what we can do and what I have worked to do is continue to bring people together around some of these really tough issues. OSHA had a farm worker housing rules that they were implementing, ODA was the grantor for about \$5,000,000 to help create better

<p><i>Agency Director</i> <i>Guest Speaker</i> <i>(continued)</i></p>	<p>on farm housing for farm workers. Last year in December we did a session around agricultural overtime. We've had some conversations around the need for skilled agriculture labor and again we're talking about it in a different way than what we might have in the past and saying it takes a special skill to be able to do the work in the fields and maintain the quality of our Oregon products to get them to market and receive those premium prices. I may have one of the best boards I remember in a long time in terms of their ability to bring people to the table and have conversations.</p> <p><b>Marin:</b> How will tariffs and less farm workers affect the Agricultural Industry in Oregon?</p> <p><b>Lisa:</b> Tariffs for Oregon are a problem. 80% of what we produce here leaves our borders, half of that goes overseas to Asia. We're moving stuff back and forth and so the uncertainty that is out there right now is tough. It's tough for our food processors, it's tough for our producers. This is the first time in my career that's almost 35 years in agriculture I've had growers say to me early in the season 'I don't know what I'm going to grow' and 'I don't know what I can grow and make a profit'. We have one commodity that's doing well, and that's beef. Our cattlemen have probably the highest prices that they've had in years. We are going into our third year for most of our farmers their net farm losses. '23 was a hard year '24 was a hard year and everything in my gut from my economics background tells me '25 is going to be a really tough year because of the uncertainty in the markets and tariffs. We have a bumper crop of cherries this year, high quality, normally those go overseas so they're getting double hit in terms of tariffs into Japan where that would be a premium market. This is an incredibly uncertain time for our agricultural processors, farmers, ranchers, our fishers, anybody in that working lands community in food and fiber.</p>	
<p><b>Announcements</b> (10 Minutes)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RJC Report-Tribal Sovereignty Statement Workgroup</li> <li>• New Recruitment Cycle Open</li> <li>• Legislative Days Awareness (Andre)</li> <li>• In-person meeting in Portland or Salem new poll coming for November gathering</li> <li>• Annual Report Reminder and Call for Volunteers</li> </ul>	<p><b>Javier:</b> We are putting together a small workgroup to help with the tribal sovereignty statement for the RJC annual report. Asking for 2-3 volunteers. This will be to engage with Tribal Affairs Director, Shana Radford to have a conversation and collaborate with our experts. We would want to be more intentional, specific, and purposeful. We would hope to include something in the annual report for this year or the following.</p> <p>Tomorrow, we are opening up summer recruitment window for the RJC and committees. We are heavily represented in Oregon I-5 corridor. This is to ask you all to please share the opportunity.</p> <p><b>Andre:</b> I am recruiting for legislative work. Sept 29, Sept 30, Oct 1<sup>st</sup> is the next legislative days. Would like to work on establishing an earlier relationship with the legislature, so when letters comments, phone calls come in from this group, folks understand what that means and what it stands for. We will be doing work on paper for items that didn't get across the finish line this session. In preparation for one-pager for priorities this group wants to work on. Don't want to miss an opportunity for this group to talk with legislators and build relationships so when the time comes, they know your name and face.</p> <p>Would like to build and bring something to the Sept 18<sup>th</sup> meeting so we know what to work on in next legislative planning.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> Often in the interim legislative days, September being one where there might be more room for committee chair members. It might be helpful for members to show up in the committees for a constructive conversation. We can maybe get you on some agendas.</p> <p><b>Javier:</b> The in-person meeting will now be moved to November 20<sup>th</sup> (initially it was for September). We will poll you all for a location in Salem or Portland. Poll</p>	<p><b>Volunteer(s) for tribal sovereignty statement w/ Javier:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• John Washington</li> <li>• James Alan Parker</li> <li>• Melinda Del Rio</li> <li>• Shay Huber</li> </ul> <p><b>Volunteer(s) for RJC legislator conversations w/ Andre:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Marin Arreola</li> <li>• Mark Jackson</li> </ul> <p><i>Requesting more info: Melinda Del Rio, Perla, and Paul.</i></p>

<b>Announcements</b> <i>(continued)</i>	<p>will be forthcoming.</p> <p><b>Angela:</b> Wondering for the September meeting, having unstructured time in order to create an open space for dialogue.</p> <p><b>Governor:</b> Yes, having that open conversation with how do we move forward will be great.</p> <p><b>Javier:</b> The annual report is coming. We are working hard to keep track of where things are and where it landed in the budget. We need folks to lend a helping hand to move conversation to an actual report, looking for two people to volunteer for the annual report work group.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Meeting concludes at 4:59pm.</i></p>	<b>Volunteer(s) for Annual report work group w/ Javier and Yasmin:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Melinda Del Rio</li> </ul>
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<b>Materials</b>	<div data-bbox="496 615 548 674" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>2025-27 Post Session RJC Identifier</p>
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### **Zoom Chat**

15:05:35 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

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15:06:00 From Chris Warner, (he/him) Gov Kotek to Hosts and panelists:

Chris Warner, Governor's Chief of Staff

15:06:16 From Kate Nass, CFO, she/her to Hosts and panelists:

Kate Nass, Chief Financial Officer

15:06:18 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

Andre Bealer, Equity and Racial Justice Director

15:06:25 From kristina narayan\* OR Gov to Hosts and panelists:

Kristina Narayan, Health Policy, Gov Office

15:06:25 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

Yasmin Solorio, Exec Assistant, Gov Office

15:06:30 From KC LeDell to Hosts and panelists:

KC LeDell, Behavioral Health Policy Advisor. Welcome!

15:06:32 From Ami Goswami (she/her) Comm. Eng. Manager to Hosts and panelists:

Ami Goswami (she/her), Community Engagement Manager

15:06:48 From April Rohman (they/them), Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

April Rohman (they/them), Behavioral Health Advisor

15:11:38 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

Welcome!

15:12:24 From Angela Uherbelau she/her to Hosts and panelists:

Welcome new members - we're so lucky to have you join us!

15:18:39 From Angela Uherbelau she/her to Hosts and panelists:

For anything my mic didn't pick up, I'm on the Education Committee and the founder of Oregon Kids Read, a grassroots network of advocates pushing to transform the way Oregon supports struggling readers, especially those historically & currently underserved.

15:19:41 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

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15:24:56 From Jan Mason to Hosts and panelists:

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15:26:59 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

From Kim McCarty:

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Thank you for your leadership of Oregon.

15:29:24 From Jan Mason to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you, Governor, for being candid.

15:33:37 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

Does the approved bills will be in jeopardy during the especial session ?

15:40:20 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

Short session

15:47:30 From RJC Marin Arreola to Hosts and panelists:

Considering the prediction of expecting less revenue in the foreseeable future, what is your economic development plan to help stimulate our state economy to lessen the burden.

15:52:08 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

The reality is that with no supportive services, success in housing is extremely challenging. Including summer and after school programs.

16:04:48 From Perla Medina Alvarez to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you Marisa. Same sentiment.

16:05:46 From Reyna Lopez to Hosts and panelists:



16:05:51 From Shay Huber she/her to Hosts and panelists:

thank you for speaking up

16:05:52 From Marcus C. Mundy he/him to Hosts and panelists:

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16:09:42 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

Pre-k and childcare affordable programs are problems in rural communities too!

16:10:13 From Marisa/Mariesa Zapata to Hosts and panelists:

<https://www.portland.gov/council/districts/4/mitch-green/documents/multnomah-county-fiscal-migration-analysis-preschool-all/download>

16:10:51 From Lisa Charpillouz Hanson to Hosts and panelists:

I'll be right back.

16:25:51 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:



Thank you, I am thankful for the farm work you did, means you know how hard this work is. Can you talk more about farmworkers protections?

16:28:51 From RJC Marin Arreola to Hosts and panelists:

How will tariffs and less farmworkers affect the Ag Industry in Oregon?

16:40:38 From RJC Marin Arreola to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you.

16:41:22 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

Your passion is visible! Thank you.

16:41:32 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:

Would you share your contact info ?

16:41:49 From Mark Jackson to Hosts and panelists:

+Thanks Lisa. Your update was insightful.

16:42:13 From Lisa Charpilloz Hanson to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you for the opportunity to visit with you.

16:43:04 From Lisa Charpilloz Hanson to Hosts and panelists:

Lisa Charpilloz Hanson, [Lisa.charpilloz.hanson@oda.oregon.gov](mailto:Lisa.charpilloz.hanson@oda.oregon.gov), 971-345-7022

16:43:20 From Jan Mason to Hosts and panelists:

I apologize that I need to drop from this call. Thank you, Governor, Javier, and team for today's meeting. Have a great evening everyone.

16:43:30 From Perla Medina Alvarez to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you Lisa!

16:44:00 From John Washington to Hosts and panelists:

I'm open to that conversation

16:44:30 From James Alan Parker to Hosts and panelists:

Please count me in for the tribal sovereignty workgroup

16:44:58 From Melinda (she/ her/ ella) to Hosts and panelists:

I'm also interested in the workgroup

16:46:04 From Perla Medina Alvarez to Hosts and panelists:

How many more members are you looking for?

16:47:03 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

Membership can go up to 34 members. Right now we have 26 members.

16:47:14 From Perla Medina Alvarez to Hosts and panelists:

Thank you!

16:47:17 From Mark Jackson to Hosts and panelists:

I'm interested!

16:47:25 From RJC Marin Arreola to Hosts and panelists:

Would love to help Andre.

16:47:28 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

o September 29, 30, and October 1

16:47:50 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:

Legislative Days: September 29, 30, and October 1

16:48:40 From Shay Huber she/her to Hosts and panelists:

same interested in the tribal workshop Javier

16:49:06 From James Alan Parker to Hosts and panelists:

Please reach out director Bealer, I'd like to learn more about

16:49:47 From Mark Jackson to Hosts and panelists:

I have a meeting with one next week Gov.

16:50:18 From Marisa/Mariesa Zapata to Hosts and panelists:

I know myself and colleagues would come to talk about eviction, housing services, and housing production.

16:50:25 From Marisa/Mariesa Zapata to Hosts and panelists:

With glee

16:50:30 From Melinda (she/ her/ ella) to Hosts and panelists:

I would also like to know a bit more Andre.

16:51:00 From Marisa/Mariesa Zapata to Hosts and panelists:

Wait - what was the date?

16:51:15 From Governor Kotek (she/hers) to Hosts and panelists:

November 20 for in person

16:53:14 From John Washington to Hosts and panelists:

Great topic

16:53:20 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

Acknowledging all those in chat that have raised hands on legs days. I have your names and will reach out to those who have requested more information.

16:53:46 From Perla Medina Alvarez to Hosts and panelists:

I also would like more info about leg days

16:54:12 From Paul Solomon (he, him) to Hosts and panelists:

Andre, I am also interested in learning more about the leg days conversations

16:54:25 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:  
Got it. Thank you, Perla and Paul.

16:55:20 From John Washington to Hosts and panelists:  
I'm tapping out kids waiting

16:55:54 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:  
Thank you John

16:56:56 From Lisa Charpiloz Hanson to Hosts and panelists:  
Thank you!

16:57:23 From Melinda (she/ her/ ella) to Hosts and panelists:  
I'm interested in the annual reports Javier.

16:57:38 From María Elena Guerra (MEG) to Hosts and panelists:  
Thank you Governor and team for all the hard work!

16:57:41 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:  
Great conversation today. Thank you, everyone!

16:57:43 From Javier Cervantes, Gov. Office (El, He, Him, His) to Hosts and panelists:  
Thank you Melinda

16:57:46 From Melinda (she/ her/ ella) to Hosts and panelists:  
Thank you!

Racial Justice Council Priority Investments		Amount Funded
<b>Cost Increases</b>		
** HECC: Future Ready Oregon ARPA continuation (Pkg 104)		77.0
OHA - BH: Opioid Settlement Board Limitation (pairs with OHA BH Harm Reduction Clearinghouse)		41.2
<b>New Investments</b>		
**OBDD: TA Underrepresented Businesses (Pkg 106)		4.8
* ** DELC: Birth to Five Literacy (Pkg 580) includes Dolly Parton and Kindergarten Guidelines		-
* ** ODE: Early Literacy: Grant in Aid for School Grants (Pkg 582)		-
* ** ODE: Early Literacy: Grant in Aid for Community & Tribal (Pkg 583)		-
* ** ODE: Summer Learning for 2025 & 2026 (Pkg 584) - addback scalable		117.0
* ** ODE: Summer Learning Evaluation and Infrastructure (Pkg 585)		1.6
** TSPC: EL - Early Literacy Evaluation and Preparation Staff (Pkg 580)		-
** TSPC: EL - Literacy Position Reclass (Pkg 581)		0.0
**OHA - OSH: Native Services (Pkg 414)		0.2
**OHA - Medicaid: HOP HRSN Benefits		-
**OHA - Central: Regional Health Equity Coalition Expansion (Pkg 411)		-
**OHA - Central: THW Customer Service, Workload and Tribal Training (Pkg 412 + Reshoot)		-
**OHA - Central: Health Equity Positions		-
**OHA - PH: Domestic Well Safety / LUBGWMA (Pkg 415)		2.2
* **OHA - BH: Workforce Investments (Pkg 550)		-
10	**OHA - BH: Residential Capacity - Adult (Pkg 552, HB 2059)	65.8
* OHA - BH Youth: Residential Capacity - Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities / SUD (Pkg 552)		10.0
* **OHA - BH: Harm Reduction Clearinghouse (Pkg 551, \$32.8 million OF included on Opiod Settlement line		10.0
* OHA - BH Youth: School and Community-Based Primary Prevention (Pkg 090)		7.0
* OHA - BH Youth: Community BH and SUD Treatment Programming (Pkg 090)		7.0
OHA - Medicaid: Carceral Reentry Waiver Benefit (Pkg 408)		-
OHA - PH: Reproductive Health Investments		12.5
OHA - PH: Modernization (Pkg 410)		-
**ODHS - CW: FOCUS Expansion (Pkg 111)		-
**ODHS - CW: Family First Prevention Services Implementation (Pkg 112)		14.1
* **ODHS - SSP: Youth Experiencing Homelessness Program Core Maintenance (Pkg 502)		19.7
* **ODHS - APD: Access for Individuals with Behavioral Health conditions (Pkg 560)		-
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Maintaining Shelters (Pkg 501)		204.9
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Sustain rehousing (Pkg 502)		50.3
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Sustain LTRA (Pkg 503)		174.8
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Prevention Infrastructure (Pkg 504)		12.4
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Prevention Financial Assistance (Pkg 505)		21.1
* **OHCS - Homelessness - Tribal Housing - to become "block" grant (Pkg 512)		10.0
* **OHCS - Public Admin Affordable Rental & PSH Development - LIFT (Pkg 515)		575.6
* **OHCS - Public Admin - Affordable Homeownership Development - LIFT (Pkg 518)		105.7
* **OHCS - Homeownership - Homeownership Development Incubator Program (Pkg 518)		-
* **OHCS - Homeownership - Down Payment Assistance with OHCS Lending (Pkg 521)		7.8
* **OHCS - Homeownership - Down Payment Assistance with CRO (Pkg 522)		-
* **OHCS - Homeownership- Foreclosure Avoidance Counseling (Pkg 525)		2.0
* **OHCS - Homeownership- Manufactured Home Replacement Program (Pkg 527)		2.0
* **OHCS - Other - Culturally Responsive Property Management (Pkg 530)		-
* **OHCS - Preservation Expansion Physical and Financial Needs (Pkg 519)		53.1
* **OHCS - Preservation Manufactured Parks (Pkg 520)		2.5
**CJC: Restorative Justice Grant Program (Pkg 106)		4.0
**CJC: Justice Reinvestment Equity Program through NW Health Foundation		-
**OPDC: Funding and eight positions for a financial and case management system (Pkg 101)		16.7
**OPDC: Service Provider Rate Stabilization (Pkg 104); reduces Special Payment to OJD		-
**DOC: Gender Informed Practices Assessment (GIPA) funds for priority actions (Pkg 201)		-
**DOC: Gender Informed Practices Assessment (GIPA) - 3 additional body scanners, brings total to 5		-
* DLCD: HHI - Increase Housing Planning TA funding (Pkg 503)		0.1
ODOE: Community Renewable Energy Grant Program		44.4
OWEB: Natural and Working Lands - climate resiliency staff continuity (extends one LD)		0.4
All other adjustments		
2025-27 RJC Priority Investment Total		1,677.96

Indicates RJC Advocacy with Letter

\* Initiative package

\*\* RJC priority

^ Includes Nonlimited totals